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BOYS' AND GIRLS' 4-H CLUB LEADER



To Make the Best Better

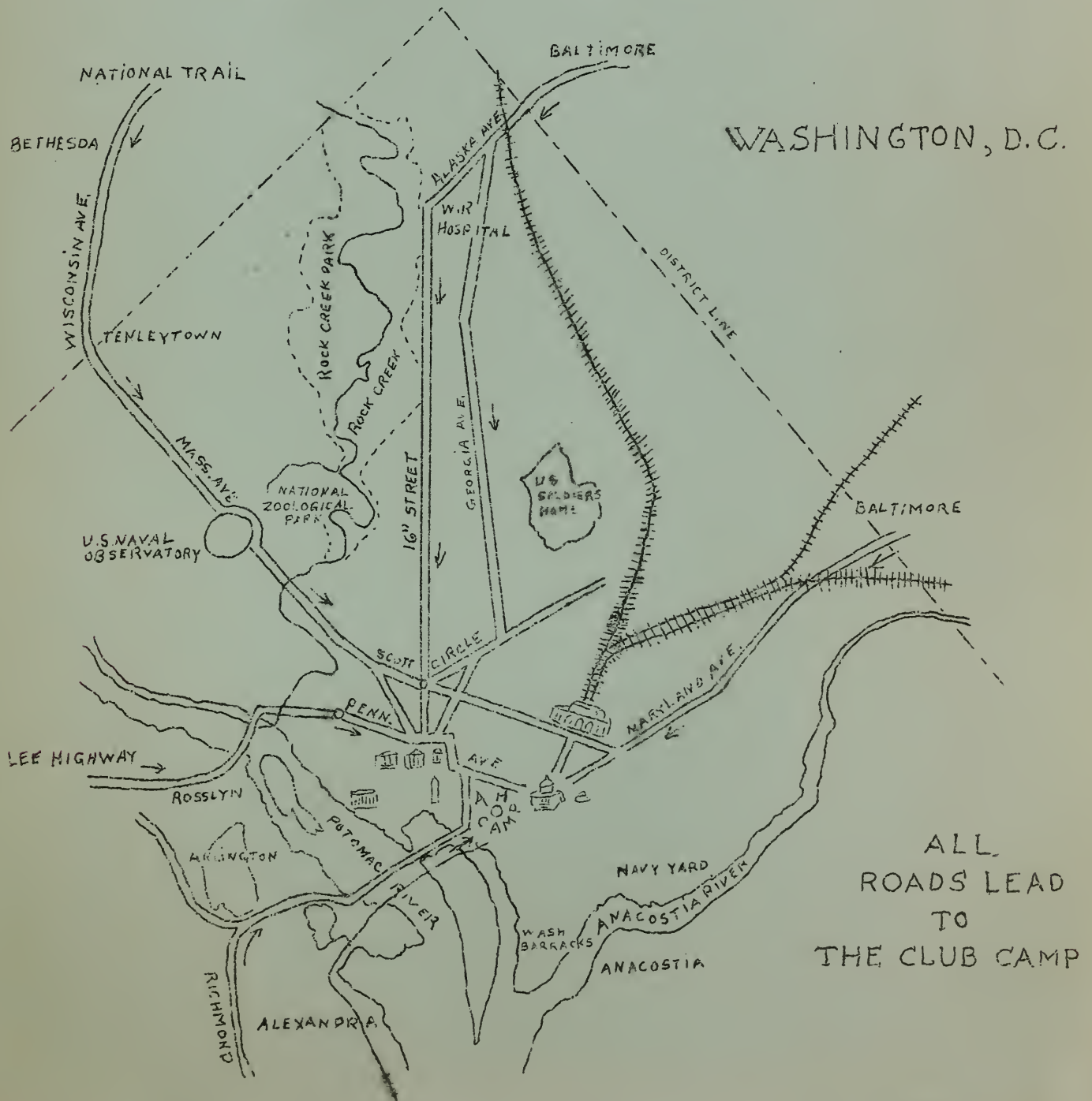
Issued monthly in the interest of the rural boys' and girls' 4-H clubs conducted by
the cooperative extension service of the United States Department of
Agriculture and the State Agricultural Colleges

MAY 15 1928
U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

Vol. 2, No. 5

Washington, D. C.

May, 1928



COMING TO THE SECOND NATIONAL CLUB CAMP

June 21 - 26, 1928

ALABAMA will be represented by Bonnie Keltz of Baldwin County, Agnes Whetstone of Coosa County, Robert Cecil Whatley of Lee County, and Millard Henry Yates of Tallapoosa County.

CONNECTICUT adds the name of Norman Amidon, Windham County, to complete the delegation from the Nutmeg State.

ILLINOIS delegates are Clarence Ropp of McLean County, Harold Hixon of Iroquois County, Dorothy McCaughey of Macon County, and Lois Hubbard of Adams County.

NEW JERSEY has selected Evelyn May DeGrave of Mercer County, Marjorie I. Farry of Monmouth County, Walter W. Runge of Morris County, and Belford P. Moore of Salem County.

NEW MEXICO'S representatives are Bessie Hammer of Valencia County, Elizabeth Mehlop, Chaves County, Clyde T. Bradley of Curry County, and Bernard Love of Lea County.

NORTH CAROLINA adds to last month's list the names of William Baldwin of Buncombe County and Emmitt Turbyfill of Catawba County.

PENNSYLVANIA is sending Charlotte Summers of Huntingdon County, Grace Snook of Snyder County, Gerald Gummo of Clinton County, and Earl Glasser of Indiana County.

RHODE ISLAND has designated Angela G. Coyle of Providence County and Marion L. Fry of Kent County to represent "Little Rhody."

TENNESSEE club boys added to the list this month are Fay Pope of Henderson County and Maurice Weaver of Hamilton County.

TEXAS completes the "Lone Star" delegation with the names of Herman Henderson of Brazos County and Leon Rausen of Dawson County.



WEST VIRGINIA will be represented by Marian McTaggart of Pleasants County, Mildred Merinar of Marshall County, Keith Pickens of Harrison County, and Neil Bolton of Barbour County.

WISCONSIN'S delegates are Marian Metcalf of Grant County, Esther Tobison of Marinette County, Douglas Curran of Jackson County, and John Chmiel of Marathon County.

MASSACHUSETTS has made some changes in the Bay State delegation, and it now includes Sally Bradley of Berkshire County, Gladys Cook of Norfolk County, Lawrence Bigelow of Worcester County, and Arthur Gould of Hampshire County.



ARE YOU IN ON THIS MEETING?



ARE YOU ONE OF THE 619,712?

A FRONT SEAT IS RESERVED FOR YOU

"Where would you say the 619,712 Four-H club members of the United States will be on the evening of June 22, 1928, sharply at 7 o'clock eastern standard time?"

"At the dial."

"Who else will be there?"

"All the club leaders and extension agents in the country."

"What's the occasion. What's it all about, anyhow?"

"Haven't you heard? C. B. Smith, chief of the Office of Cooperative Extension Work, has just announced that arrangements have been made by the National Broadcasting Company and associated stations to send out over the blue network the program given at the National Club Camp in Washington, D.C., on the evening of June 22 from 7 to 8 p.m."

"You don't say so! What do you expect to hear?"

"Hear? A lot, I'll say! Music by one of the national bands, an address by an outstanding national speaker, solos by a former club girl who is completing her musical training in New York, a story of club work by a boy and a girl. But that's not the biggest feature."

"What is?"

"Why, every one of these 619,712 club members plus club leaders plus extension agents is going to take part in the program."

"How so?"

"By holding a club meeting that night around a receiving set. When the bunch down at the National Capital sing club songs, the whole of the 619,712 etc., will be singing with them. When the camp folks give the club pledge, the 619,712 etc., will be repeating it with them."

"I'll take that reserve seat. If I am in the Central States, what time should I tune in?"

"At 6 p.m., central standard time."

"But suppose I go by mountain time?"

"At 5, on the dot."

"How about the folks on the Pacific coast?"

"Four p.m., Pacific time, for them."

~X~X~X~
Boys & Girls' 4-H Club Leader

SIGHTS THE CAMPERS WILL SEE
(By "The Tour Master")

III.

To-day we will first go to the top of the Washington Monument and obtain a view of the city.

The monument, the corner stone of which was laid in 1848, is 555 feet high and was completed in 1884. Engineers have said it is one of the finest pieces of masonry known. On looking from the windows at the top you notice that the Mall stretches away to the east with the Capitol Building and the Library of Congress plainly seen on "Capitol Hill." From the west windows we see the Lincoln Memorial and beyond it the beautiful Potomac River and the Virginia hills crowned by Arlington National Cemetery. The view to the north is dominated by the White House.

The Capitol Building is reputed to be one of the most majestic of its kind in the world. The corner stone was laid by George Washington in 1793. The rotunda is covered by the great dome which is surmounted by the statue of Freedom. Ask the guide to point out the desks occupied by the senators from your State as we visit the Senate Chamber in the north wing. The Supreme Court room is where the highest judicial body of the country holds its sessions. Former President Taft is now the Chief Justice. Passing through Statuary Hall, with its memorial statues of famous people presented by the States, we enter the Hall of Representatives in the south wing.

We are told that the first Federal public building to be erected in Washington was the White House, the corner stone of which was laid in 1792. In 1814 the British set fire to the building, and upon completion of repairs its freestone walls were painted white to cover the ravages of the fire. This color has been kept ever since and is likely to remain as long as the White House stands. Here we are to see the famous East Room, the corridor and other parts of this world-renowned structure, which is the official dwelling of the President.

At the extreme west end of the Mall stands the stately Lincoln Memorial. Notice the reflecting pool immediately in front on whose placid surface are reflected the forms of both the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. This memorial of Abraham Lincoln is composed of four features - a statue of the man, by Daniel Chester French, a reproduction of his Gettysburg speech, and of his Second Inaugural Address, and a symbol of the Union of the United States.

We are told that the Library of Congress is the largest and most magnificent library building in the world - with a floor space of nearly 10 acres and containing nearly four million printed books and pamphlets. Notice the mural paintings, the exhibit cases, and the mosaic decorations.



MORE BOOKS ON WASHINGTON

The Nation's Capitol. By James Bryce. 79p. illus. B. S. Adams,
Washington, D. C., 1913. \$1.00.

Letters of Archie Butt, personal aide to President Roosevelt. 395 p.
illus. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y., \$5.00.

The Toy Shop, a story of Lincoln. By M. S. Gerry. 51 p. Harper
and Brothers. \$1.75.

Forever Free, a novel of Abraham Lincoln. By H. W. Morrow. 405 p.
William Morrow & Co. New York. \$2.50.

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A REGULAR SCHOOL FOR CLUB AGENTS

Books under arm with shining face, New Hampshire club agents trudged into classrooms at 9 o'clock each morning during the week April 9 to 13. They were for the time being students under members of the faculty of the University of New Hampshire at Durham in a short course in educational methods especially prepared for them. Education--teaching methods; psychology--influencing human behavior; news writing; theory and practice of recreation, with demonstrations; and leadership training were on their schedules. Practical application of the ideas present was made to the work of the agents.

New Hampshire has a staff of three extension agents in each county, one for agricultural work, one for home demonstration lines, and one in charge of work with young people. Every county was represented at the short course.

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the UP slant

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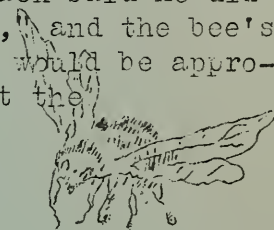
Also the figures show that 64.4 per cent of the boys and girls who enrolled completed their work, making the best record to date. In 1924, 55 per cent of the club members completed; the next year the percentage went up to 58; then in 1926 it reached 62.8. Now we have pushed it up two more notches, and there is no telling where it will go in 1928.

"This," says C. W. Warburton, Director of Extension Work for the department, "could not have been done without the generous amount of time and interest given by the 60,182 local men and women who acted as volunteer leaders of clubs; and the steadily improving methods in conducting club work."

Club Doings

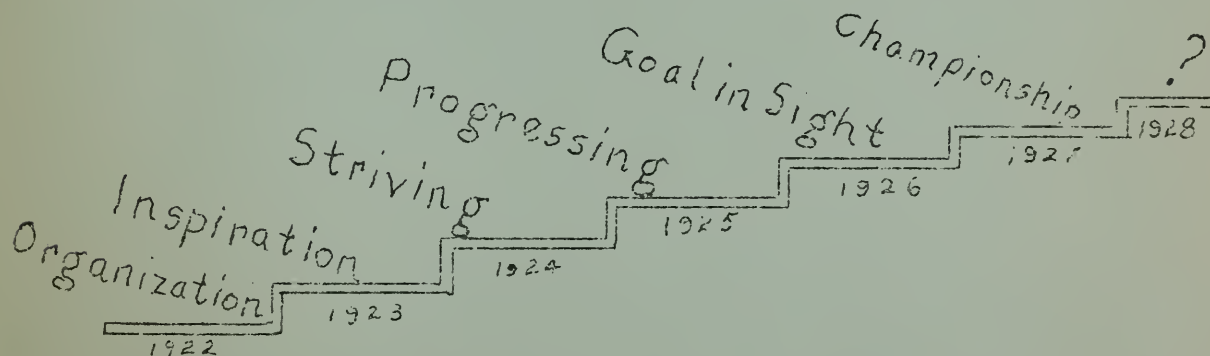


At a recent meeting of "The Union Park Bees," a boys' club of Orange County, Fla., a motion was made that the club adopt colors. The motion was duly seconded, voted on, and carried. One boy nominated orange and blue, another, yellow and black, and still another, green and gold. Before a vote was taken, each boy was called on to defend the colors he had selected. The boy nominating orange and blue said that the club boys had a song about orange and blue which they sang at the boys' short course and as these were also the University of Florida colors he thought the club ought to vote for them. The boy nominating yellow and black said he did so because the name of this club was "The Union Park Bees," and the bee's body was banded with yellow and black, so he thought these would be appropriate colors. The boy defending green and gold said that the green should stand for the things that were growing and the gold for the best and the finest. The vote was taken and green and gold was adopted by the club for its colors.



II

Club rallies have been going "in high" in Alabama this spring. In numerous county seats on any Saturday, the citizens, be they humble or great, are being made aware, in no unmistakable terms, of the presence of the 4-H boys and girls. Yells, singing, parades, and pep meetings are being featured. Business men, farm-paper officials, and professional men are speaking at these meetings. By April 14, some 5,000 club members had attended these club rallies with the season hardly half over. Some notable rallies have been - Elmore County with 350 present, Madison with 258, Cullman 196, Barbour 175, St. Clair 176, Shelby 156, Etowah 150.



You will remember that the March CLUB LEADER listed the 1927 achievements of Pine Grove 4-H Club, Amelia County, Va. Now comes the "Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Item" of that county heralding that Pine Grove 4-H Club has won the State championship as being the best club in Virginia for 1927. We have reproduced above their conception of just how they did it.

CLUB DOINGS (continued)

Oregon is justly proud of Lane County, which was a 100 per cent county in 1927. Eleven hundred and sixty-nine club members in the county began work and 1,169 club members filed their final reports. Arnold De Collier, county club agent, carried out the following plan for getting reports in 1927: As soon as a club was organized in any part of the county, blank notes were sent to the local club leader and filled out for each club member. These notes, promising to return a complete report on projects undertaken, on or before November 1, were signed by the club member, parent, and local leader, and were returned to Mr. Collier and placed on file in his office. Then when the members of a club finished their work and filed their final reports and made a local exhibit the reports were sent to Mr. Collier's office and each note was cancelled as paid and returned to the club member.

III

Alpha Lynn, home demonstration agent, Jack County, Tex., reports that as a part of a larger permanent yard beautification program under way in Jack County, club girls have set as their goal in yard beautification this year the following:



- (1) All fences repaired.
- (2) Gates repaired, rehung, and latches fixed.
- (3) Low-growing and tall-growing evergreen cuttings rooted.
- (4) Locating and planting a small native tree as background for house.
- (5) Second, third, and fourth year girls are to build native stone walks.
- (6) Third and fourth year girls are to plant separate flower gardens and flowers around the foundations of their houses.

LEADER BOYS PUSH CLUB WORK IN GEORGIA

In Georgia, the leader boy idea has been very successful, states C. V. Cunningham, State boys' club agent. The leader boy is a leader of club work in his community, assisting his county agent in organizing and developing club work. There are now 417 of these boys in Georgia who are receiving special help and encouragement from Mr. Cunningham. One circular sent to these boys in March gave some interesting suggestions for an April fools' party and a May picnic, and another letter in February told the story of some of the leader boys who are putting their clubs up among the top notchers. One of these boys, Cecil Shadburn, of Bibb County, built up his club from 3 to 25 members last year and having moved to a new community this year is organizing another wide-awake club there. Kerby Mathis, another leader boy from Baker County, has enrolled 12 boys in the pig club and has gotten through his county agent 8 pigs for the members.



WITH CLUB WORK

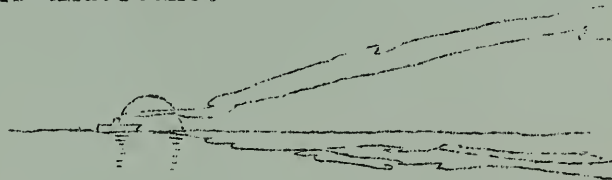
Mabel Greene, boys' and girls' club leader, Honolulu, reports that there were 45 standard 4-H clubs in Hawaii in 1927. There were 894 boys and girls in these clubs and 764 reported on their work.

III

Frank M. Brockman and W. L. Nash, who are in charge of Y.M.C.A. work in Korea, recently visited the Office of Cooperative Extension Work, U. S. Department of Agriculture, to get information on how 4-H club work is conducted in the United States with a view to establishing a comparable organization in Korea. They expect to work through their own native "Y" workers, governmental experiment stations, and possibly the educational forces having charge of rural schools in Korea.

III

An interesting account of boys' and girls' club work in Denmark has recently been received in the Office of Cooperative Extension Work, under the title of I. Beretning om Landsudvalgets for Landkonomisk Ungdomsarbejde Virksomhed, which, in good old U.S.A., means, "First Report of the Work of the National Committee for Aiding in the Advancement of Young People in Agricultural Work." The report gives a history of club work in that country from June, 1923, to July 1, 1927. The organization and management of club work in Denmark is carried on in a similar manner to the United States club work. The 4-leaf clover is their emblem, and their program of work includes projects such as our own boys and girls undertake.



Madge J. Reese, field agent, home demonstration and club work, Western States, has been invited by the Director of the Hawaii Agricultural Experiment Station to spend three weeks in the Hawaiian Islands to assist in the plans for boys' and girls' club work and extension work with women. Miss Reese sailed April 21, from San Francisco to Honolulu, after officially visiting several Western States.

WITH THE LOCAL LEADERS



How to maintain the interest of club members, put pep into meetings, conduct a demonstration, get new members, and other subjects in which the leaders were interested were discussed at local leaders' conferences which have been held in 15 counties of South Dakota this year. At each conference a part of the time was devoted to making a club calendar for the county. These meetings were attended by 151 active local leaders and 28 visitors interested in club work. There are 180 leaders in these counties.

II

A leadership training school for home-economics club project leaders was held at Hillsboro, Washington County, Ore., March 26 to 31, inclusive. This was conducted under the auspices of the local club leaders' association of the county, cooperating with the county school superintendent. The average attendance at each of the sessions during the week was between 35 and 40. Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant State club leader, gave instructions to the local leaders on sewing, home making, and canning club projects. On the evening of March 30 the cooking clubs of Hillsboro, with their leaders, put on a club banquet which was well attended, the club clearing about \$40. This money will be used to send delegates from the clubs participating to the boys' and girls' club summer school to be held on the Oregon Agricultural College campus, June 11 to 23. H. C. Seymour, State club leader, says: "The training school created so much interest and was of so much value to the leaders that the association has already asked that a similar school be held next year."

III

For more than a decade a series of leaders' conferences have been held each spring in Maine, reaching most of the counties. This year a conference is being held in each county. All local and project leaders are invited to attend the county meeting, which takes most of a day. State Leader Lester Shibbes, or his assistant, Mildred G. Brown, or both, plan to attend each conference and discuss any important changes in club work for the year or activities to be emphasized. Plans for county events are to be made, successful leaders will tell of the methods used, and round-table discussions will be held. County extension agents arrange the meetings.



The New York State Holstein-Friesian Association recently appropriated the sum of \$700 for the promotion of calf-club work in the State. One county Holstein association has appropriated \$500 for calf-club work in the county.

Boys' & Girls 4-H Club Leader

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Bowwows and Meows

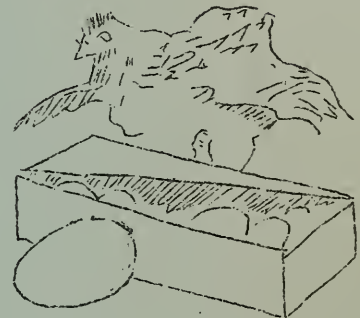


Laurin Nelson, a Monmouth County, N. J., poultry-club member undertook poultry-club work in 1921 with a small flock of birds. He has increased his flock each year until this year he has 500 single-comb white leghorn laying birds. We quote his records for the last four years:

	<u>1924</u>	<u>1925</u>	<u>1926</u>	<u>1927</u>
Average number of birds for year.	92	127	256	233
Number of eggs per bird	139	151.6	155.4	166
Profit over feed cost per bird.	\$3.52	\$3.83	\$2.40	\$3.09



Juanita Neely, State home demonstration poultry specialist in South Carolina, conducted an egg-laying contest for 4-H club members in 1927. The contest ran 11 months, ending September 30, 1927. The average production was 100 eggs per bird. The State average is given as 33.8 eggs per bird in the last agricultural census. George Bryan, Allendale County club member, had the highest individual hen in the contest.



J. B. Snider, county agent, McLennan County, reports on the first ton litter developments announced this spring in Texas. Hardy Hay, Jr., one of his club boys, fed 8 Durocs 150 days for an average weight of 212 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds. He outdid his father, whose 11 Durocs averaged only 208 and a fraction pounds in the same time.



Club boys in Madison County, Fla., sold 60 purebred pigs during February. Thirty of that number were sold to new pig-club members.



Richard Mason, Spotsylvania County, Va., made a yield of 8,314 pounds or nearly 126 bushels of corn on an acre of Virginia upland last year at a cost of 54 cents per bushel. He was offered \$1.50 per bushel for his entire crop which will give him a net profit of \$120 from 1 acre of corn.



Harvester's Olympia, a Guernsey cow owned by Billy Hall, a 4-H club member of Lexington, Davidson County, N. C., has established a new State record for the Guernsey breed by producing 6,301.3 pounds of milk and 308.2 pounds of butterfat in 277 days.

THE GAUNTLET CLUB

St. Clair County, Ala., boasts of a club member who has increased the membership of her club from 6 to 110 within a year. This girl is Vera Wadsworth, president of the Easonville club. When the St. Clair County rally was held at Pell City, the county seat, she had some 90 members of her club present. When she hears that a father or mother has objections to children joining a 4-H club, she goes to see them and shows them the advantages to be gained by such membership. Miss Wadsworth's activities in leadership are not the outgrowth of just one year's work, but several years of solid club work. She, herself, has been a 4-H girl three years, according to County Agent R. M. Reaves. She has had an acre of cotton each year and one year of poultry in addition. In 1927, she and her two brothers, Preston and Edward, made four bales on 3 acres. Their father made 11 bales on 24 acres. He says "the club way for the farm from now on." The three made a net profit of \$332.39 in their cotton work.



Orleans County, Vt., in 1927, with 53 standard clubs and 335 club activities, finished the year 100 per cent in club programs; 100 per cent in members enrolled completing and reporting, and 100 per cent activities completed. Orleans County in 1928 set this aim: 33 clubs organized with programs made by April 1. This aim was achieved.



ECHOES FROM MASSACHUSETTS- Mabel Mohr of McLean County, Ill., has been a club member for nine years, ever since the early existence of club work in her county. Her interest in club work and all its activities has increased each year, until now she is thinking of going into it as a leader. She has been in pig, clothing, and baking project work. She had never taken sewing in school, but now she says she is able to make her own clothes at a less expense with more satisfactory results. For the last two years she has received all first prizes on her clothing exhibits, totaling nearly \$100. Last year she was State clothing champion.

OHIO - COLORADO-GAUNTLET
CLUB COMBAT





MORE ECHOES - "Howard Alberts of Clark County, S. D.," reports his local leader, C. L. Chase, "is finishing up six fine years of club work. He is actually now the main support of his widowed mother, and the bulk of his wages and earnings from his sheep go to her to help put his younger brothers and sisters through school and to maintain the home. His feat of trimming absolutely alone, the Grand Champion carload of lambs and the reserve for the 1926 International, when only 16 years old, is in itself quite some record, to say nothing of the records he has made on judging teams, in showmanship and in club and open classes at Huron and the other great fairs of this country. He is one of the few South Dakota boys to show in the club classes at the Royal and International where he had fine success in 1926."



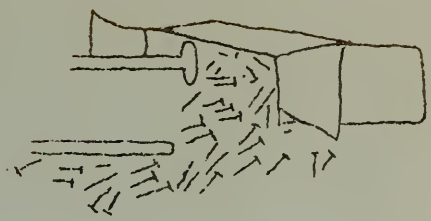
We felt like the gentleman to the left when we realized that in the April CLUB LEADER, on page 6, C. H. Hartley, assistant director in West Virginia, had been erroneously given the title of W. H. (Teepi) Kendrick, who is assistant director in charge of club work in that State. We did "Teepi" great wrong, yet we feel the error was a tribute to the fact that he has made enthusiastic boys and girls club workers of all the West Virginia extension force. If "Uncle Charlie" Hartley had not been such an active cooperater we would never have made the error.

THEY WOULD COME OUT ON TOP

Despite the fact that 31 counties out of 59 engaged in club work in Arkansas were affected by the spring and summer floods, the value of products produced by club members in that State amounted to \$309,950 in 1927. Among other things, they produced 33,572 bushels of corn, 4,834 bushels of legume seed and 90 tons of legume hay, 823,704 pounds of cotton, 13,585 bushels of Irish potatoes and 17,024 bushels of sweet potatoes. They also raised 69,609 chickens and 2,282 farm animals. Food in the amount of 144,357 quarts was canned, and 12,813 garments were made.



WORK BOX AND TOOL CHEST



"New Hampshire 4-H Club Work" is the subject of a new film strip to be used by agents of that State to introduce club work in new communities. This film was made up by the State in cooperation with the Office of Cooperative Extension Work, United States Department of Agriculture, following the plan under which cooperation is given along other subject-matter lines by this office.

III

HOW TO GROW POTATOES, a new lantern-slide series, No. 223, has been prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture for use by county extension agents and local leaders in instructing potato-club members. The series consists of 53 slides and has been subdivided into sections on production; soil and preparation of the seed bed; varieties and seed; manures and fertilizers; seed treatment and planting; cultivation; diseases and insects; harvesting, marketing, and exhibiting. These subdivisions have been made with the idea that it may be found desirable to discuss only one or two sections at a time at a club meeting. Under this plan, a new topic may be taken up each time that a meeting is held. This series of slides is available for loan by the Office of Cooperative Extension Work, Extension Service, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

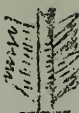
III

"CULTIVATING THE CORN CROP," lantern-slide series 227, has been prepared for use in instructing 4-H corn-club members. The series includes 13 slides and supplementary notes which are designed to be helpful to county extension agents and local leaders in presenting the subject. These slides are available for distribution by the Office of Cooperative Extension Work, Extension Service, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

III

H. C. Seymour, State club leader, Oregon, says: "Films showing club work in Oregon have been shown for the last two months several times a week in different parts of Oregon. The attendance at these meetings has been most excellent, averaging at least 60 per cent of the people in the communities in attendance."





Local leaders for 4-H agricultural clubs in New York have been supplied with a mimeographed circular of instructions and suggestions. Another mimeographed circular giving music for 4-H club songs most commonly used has also been distributed.



The Idaho 4-H club manual, a 24-page publication giving information on purposes, methods, organization, etc., of club work in Idaho, came off the press late in March.



The University of New Hampshire 4-H Club, which is made up of former club members who are attending college, is editing a 4-H annual, containing pictures of all 1927 prize winners and featuring 1927 activities. Club members throughout the State may procure copies of this publication at the price of 25 cents each. Each club in New Hampshire is to be given one copy free.



A bulletin has been prepared by G. V. Cunningham, State boys' club agent, Georgia, called "A Service Guide for County Agents and Club Boys." The bulletin includes suggestions for club meetings, demonstrations, community boys' clubs, county clubs, games and stunts, standard club requirements, eligibility to club membership, suggested club officers, duties of leader boys, suggestions as to how county agents may help leader boys, and suggestions as to how the buddie or group ideas could be used.



"The Place of 4-H Clubs in the American System of Public Education," by Alfred Charles True, specialist in States relations work, United States Department of Agriculture. (Extension service circular 71.)



"Extension Work with Rural Young People above 4-H Club Age," by R. A. Turner, field agent, Central States, Office of Cooperative Extension Work, United States Department of Agriculture. (Extension service circular 72.)



George E. Erickson, county club agent, Middlesex County, Mass., writes as follows: "The lantern slides on the First National Camp, which we had for the month of April, were shown 20 times to an audience totaling 2,325 people."

C A L E N D A R

- ARKANSAS - State Camp, College of Agriculture,
Fayetteville, July 31 - August 3.
- DELAWARE - Tenth Annual Junior Short Course, Univer-
sity of Delaware, Newark, June 26 - 30.
- FLORIDA - Annual Boys' Short Course, University of
Florida, Gainesville, May 28 - June 2.

Annual State Short Course for Club Girls,
Florida State College for Women,
Tallahassee, June 1 - 8.
- IDAHO - Annual Junior 4-H Club Short Course, Uni-
versity of Idaho, Moscow, June 17 - 23.
- VERMONT - 4-H Club Department, Twin State Fair, Ver-
mont and New Hampshire, White River Junc-
tion, Vt., August 21 - 25.

State-wide 4-H Leader-Training Conference,
University of Vermont, Burlington, June
27 - July 3.
- VIRGINIA - Tenth Annual State Short Course, Blacksburg,
July 23 - 28.

Negro State Short Course, Hampton Institute,
August 7 - 11.
- WASHINGTON - Seventh Annual Boys' and Girls' Club Camp,
State College of Washington, Pullman, June
11 - 16.
- WISCONSIN - Annual Leadership Training School and 4-H
Club Week, College of Agriculture, Madison,
June 13-19.

WEST VIRGINIA camp dates, previously given incorrectly are
as follows:

State Four-H Volunteer Leaders Conference,
Jackson's Mill, June 12 - 22.

All Star Conference, Jackson's Mill, June
23 - 24.

Older Girls' Camp, Jackson's Mill, June 26 -
July 6.

Older Boys' Camp, Jackson's Mill, August 15 -
25.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
WASHINGTON, D.C.